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Deaths Outnumber Births In County Year By 122

Birth Disease Is Major
Factor In Caldwell And
Ranks Second
Deaths Here Indicate

As born in Caldwell county
outnumbered all deaths
county by 122, according
statistics released by the coun-
ty registrar of vital statistics,
Arney T. Rawls.

There were 268 births and 146
deaths in 1951. The 268 new babies was
the figure for deaths was
more than the previous year,
deaths in 1951 totaled
compared to five for 1950.

claimed 21 deaths, or
more than the 18 cancer
in 1950. Heart disease
all the major killer in
as the 1950 total of 60
the same in 1951.

causes of death and the
they struck down in 1951
intracranial lesions, 20, in-
and pneumonia 2, acci-
of all kinds 14, suicide 3,
and diabetes mellitus 3,
were no county deaths
from typhoid fever, dys-
entery, scarlet fever, diphtheria,
cough, measles, acute
yellitis or malaria, all of
are preventable.

the latter diseases can be
to a minimum or eliminated
with the cooperation of
public in the immunization
program of the Health
Department, Dr. W. L. Cash,
consultant to the Health
Department.

Caldwell County Health
Department administered 4403 shots last
year in an effort to prevent com-
municable diseases, County Ad-
ministrator Robert S. Jacob said.

Virginia Bell, health
officer, said the shots included
given to pre-school and
children to combat diph-
theria, whooping cough,
and other communicable
diseases.

Caldwell County Health
Department kept a close check on
to assure that milk re-
ceived free from disease carriers
through the past year.

hundred and sixty-five
shots for general disease
given in conjunction with a
wide effort to stamp out
disease. Several syphilis
shots were sent to the Kentucky
Department Center in Louisville
for intensive treatment with pen-
icillin, a health official said.

QUESTIONS TO BAND
W. Virson, Frankfort, a for-
eign resident of Princeton, heard
the Butler Band's need for
with which to make the
to K. A. so he sent a \$10
to the band in care of K. V.
Bryant, Band Director, Bryant
the K. A. fund is still short
of minimum necessary, Bry-
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Butler Music Pupils Will Participate In Regional Music Event

Approximately 50 Butler High
School music pupils will partici-
pate in the annual regional mu-
sic festival to be held in Mad-
isonville April 4-5, according to
K. V. Bryant, Butler band direc-
tor.

Schools from all over Western
Kentucky will participate in the
regional festival. The contestants
are graded by the judges and
rated superior, excellent, good,
fair or poor.

Butler pupils and the events in
which they will enter are:

Piano Solo
Senior high, Joann Robinson,
Chloe Ann Winters and Joyce
Jarvis; junior high, Janet French
and Nancy Taylor.

E Flat Saxophone
Junior high, Sara Walker and
Ann Morgan.

B Flat Saxophone
Senior high, Donna Boitnott
and Wilma Brandon.

Flute
Martha Sue Gresham, Chloe
Ann Winters and Joyce Jarvis,
all senior high.

Oboe
Donna Boitnott, senior high.

B Flat Clarinet
Ronnie Filer, Joann Robinson
and Becky Jake, senior high.

E Flat Clarinet
Brenda Filer, junior high.

Bassoon
Joyce Parrett, junior high.

B Flat Cornet
Bob Hogan, Jerry Gray and
Billy Ray Newby, senior high.

B Flat Baritone
Joann Jacob, senior high, and
Jim Catlett, junior high.

Trombone
Tom Bishop and Charlotte Akers,
senior high, and James Hub-
bard, junior high.

E Flat Tuba
Jim Parsley, junior high.

BB Flat Tuba
Marshall Etheridge, senior high.

Snare Drum
Billy Ferguson and Roswell
Hooks, senior high, and Billy
McConnell, junior high.

Baton Twirling
Barbara Holloman and Barbara
Freelick, senior high, and Sue
Cravens, Doty Boyd and Nancy
Murphy, junior high.

Clarinet Quartet
Ronnie Filer, Joann Robinson,
Becky Jake and Janet French,
senior high.

Flute Quartet
Martha Sue Gresham, Chloe
Ann Winters, Patsy Quisenberry
and Becky Humphries, senior
high.

Saxophone Quartet
Barbara Bishop, Sara Walker,
Donna Boitnott and Janet French,
senior high.

Brass Quartet
Bob Hogan, Jerry Gray and
Billy Ray Newby, senior high,
and Donnie Mitchell and Nancy
Murphy, junior high.

Brass Sextet
Tom Bishop, Bob Hogan, Billy
Ray Newby, Judy Haile, Marshall
Etheridge and Joann Jacob, sen-
ior high.

Drum Ensemble
Billy Ferguson, Roswell Hooks,
Anna Neal and Kay Crider, sen-
ior high.

Twirling Ensemble
Vivian Claire Moore, Doty
Boyd, Sue Cravens and Nancy
Murphy, junior high.

**Western Kentucky Fire
Training School May
Be Held In Princeton**

The Princeton Fire Depart-
ment plans to invite the Western
Kentucky Fireman's Training As-
sociation, to hold its 15th annual
fire school here in 1953. Fire
Chief Gordon Glenn said after
the city council agreed to co-
operate fully with the fire depart-
ment in the event the invitation is
accepted.

Glenn outlined the plan for the
school at the city council meeting
Monday night. He was asked by
Hopkinsville Fire Chief Joe East
if Princeton would like to extend
the invitation.

The purpose of the school is to
educate firemen, chiefs and
townspeople in the more modern
methods and equipment now used
to control and prevent fires,
Glenn said. At the school, various
demonstrations on equipment and
methods are staged by fire de-
partments, fire equipment com-
panies and other experts in the
fire prevention and control field.

Glenn plans to attend this year's
school at Fulton in May where he
probably will formally extend the
invitation for the 1953 school to
the Association. Representatives
from approximately 20 fire de-
partments, all west of Bowling
Green, attend the school annually.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Humphries
and daughter, Becky, Sgt. and
Mrs. Morris C. Johnson, of Hop-
kinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude
B. Wood were the dinner guests
of Miss Lurline Humphries, at
Cadiz, Sunday evening.



FOUR CUPS TO THE DOGS: Here's a scene to break any res-
taurant owner's heart. Bobby, 3-year-old fox terrier performer
at GI shows in Germany, flattens ears and wears a proper hang-
dog expression as he comes a cropper at a performance. However,
Bobby's more successful bag of tricks has made him a great fa-
vorite with GI audiences. The dog was trained by a former German
juggler, who seems to have passed on some, but not all, of his
skill. (AP Wirephoto)

Caldwell Committee Is Chosen To Aid In The Building Of 4-H Camp

A six-member committee from
this county has been selected to
work with similar committees
from 29 other Western Kentucky
counties to aid in the establish-
ment of a youth and educational
camp at Dawson Springs.

The Caldwell committee is
composed of R. A. Mabry and
Miss Wilma Vandiver, Princeton;
and F. E. Jones, George Pettit,
Bradley Stone and Mrs. Guy
Shoulders, all of the county.

At present there is approxi-
mately \$50,000 available for the
establishment of the camp. The
University of Kentucky received
this amount from Carl Sparks,
Caldwell county, and from a
grant by the State Property and
Building Commission recommended
by Governor Lawrence Wetherby.

Mack Sisk, Dawson Springs,
chairman of the project's finance
committee, said that additional
funds will be needed to complete
the camp. Meetings are being
conducted in several Western
Kentucky cities to discuss plans
to raise the necessary money.

The proposed camp will be lo-
cated on the site of the former
Dawson Springs State Park and
will be operated by the University
of Kentucky College of Agricul-
ture and Extension Service.

**Talent Night Will Be
Presented Here Friday**

Local talent will perform at the
annual Talent Night program to
be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday,
March 28, in the Butler High
School auditorium. The program
will be sponsored by the Butler
senior class.

Gordon Lisansky, local attorney,
and Walter Wigginton, former
professional dancer, are on the
tentative list of performers, but
their appearance is not definite.
Lisansky will sing in the event he
is able to appear.

Those who saw the Rotary
Minstrel recently will remember
Wigginton's dance act with his
boss, Bill Hughey, of the Feder-
ated Department store.

The Talent Night cast includes
the singers; Lisansky, Elwood
Cook, Charles Murphy, Louella
Wyckoff, Joan Mitchell, Connie
Stevens, Betty Sue Mitchell,
Mickey Cravens, Charlotte Akers
and Barbara Jean Strong. The last
six girls will form a sextet. The
other performers are soloists.

Dancers: Wigginton, Sue Cra-
vens, Vivian Moore, Judy Haile
and Jackie Koltinsky.

Piano duet: Joann Robinson,
Marshall Etheridge, Nancy Tay-
lor and Peggy Barnes.

Also, the Butler High School
orchestra will perform.

Democratic Rally Is Scheduled For Saturday

A Democratic Rally for young
democrats of the county will be
held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday,
March 29, at the courthouse, it
is announced. Attorney General
J. D. Buckman, of Shepherdsville,
Ky., will be the speaker.

Miss Sue Wadlington was a
weekend guest of her grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Press Black-
burn, at Frankfort.

22 Admitted; 28 Are Dismissed At Hospital

There were 22 patients admit-
ted and 28 patients dismissed
from the Caldwell County War
Memorial Hospital from March 18
to March 25.

Those admitted were Inell
Franklin, Vicki Mathis, Eddy-
ville; Miss Millieann Peters, Mrs.
Vera Mae Ladd, Dawson Springs;
Miss Annie Grace, Mrs. Elizabeth
Bradshaw, Mrs. Lena Sheble, Ed-
ward McKinney, Mrs. Dorothy
Dale, Diana Worley, Joyce Nell
Baker, Everett Crider, Mexico;

Mrs. May Merrick, Anamosa,
Iowa; John L. Bohannon, Eddy-
ville; Mrs. Louise Tandy, Mrs.
Katherine Board, A. C. Kirk,
Marion; Mrs. Betty Garrett, Mrs.
Rose Haile, Mrs. Millard Cum-
mins and William Childress.

Those dismissed were Inell
Franklin, Vicki Mathis, Eddy-
ville; Miss Millieann Peters, Mrs.
Vera Mae Ladd and infant, Daw-
son Springs; Mrs. Lena Sheble
and infant, Edward McKinney;

Mrs. Dorothy Dale, Diana Wor-
ley, Joyce Nell Baker, Everett
Crider, Mexico; John L. Bohannon,
Eddyville; Mrs. Louise Tandy and
infant, Mrs. Katherine Board and
twins, Mrs. A. C. Kirk, Marion;

Mrs. Rose Haile and infant, Mrs. Elizabeth
Cartwright and infant, Mrs. Ol-
lie Lewis, Thomas Ausenbaugh,
Eddyville; Mary Elizabeth Towne,
Eddyville, deceased; and Mrs.
Evelyn East, Eddyville.

Princeton Rotary Club Holds Fredonia Night

Fredonia Night was observed
by the Princeton Rotary Club
Tuesday when members met at
the Fredonia High School gymna-
sium with business men and
farmers of that community as
their dinner guests.

The Rev. W. B. Watts, pastor
of the Fredonia Baptist Church,
was guest speaker at the meeting.

Fredonia guests, besides Rev.
Watts, were Virgil Coleman, W.
Gillilan, Mr. Boaz, Gus Wil-
son, Chas. Wilson, Kelly Landes,
Byrd Guess, Ray Blackburn, Les-
ter B. Young, Bill Young, T. R.
Akridge, J. E. Hillyard, Ed
Phelps, Wilford Baker, Dugan
Ordway, John Rice, T. R. Feagan,
Reuben Ray, John Dann Bugg,
Aubrey Litchfield and Reginald
Phelps.

Floyd E. Jones, Junior Yates,
Frank Riley, Russell Yates, J. E.
Boone, Arlie Vinson, Charles
Brockmeyer, Jr., Gross Ferguson,
Herman Brenda, R. J. Wigginton,
E. F. Beck, L. W. Kemmer, Dave
Perkins, Herbie Thompson, Euclid
Quettermous, Merle Nickell,
Guy G. Nichols, Charles Vinson,
Leslie Bright and the Rev. Ray
Wigginton. Raymond Phelps, of
Crider, also was a guest.

Guests from Princeton were Dr.
John Colthoff, J. B. Lester and
Tommy Stevens, Junior Rotarian.

A musical program of several
songs was furnished by Doris
Green, Betty Burton, Wanda
Phelps, Donna Quettermous,
Sara Blackburn and Evelyn Ri-
ley. They were accompanied at
the piano by Mrs. Kitty Quet-
termous.

Members of the Fredonia P. T.
A., who served on the menu com-
mittee were Mrs. Virgil Coleman,
chairman; Mrs. John Rice and
Mrs. Floyd Jones. Those serving
the dinner were Mrs. Gross Fer-
guson, Mrs. Kitty Quettermous,
Mrs. Byrd Guess, Mrs. Jim
Blackburn, Mrs. Sarah Conway,
Mrs. Ed Phelps and Mrs. Russell
Yates.

Miss Edna Elizabeth Trenton is
visiting Mrs. F. K. Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Scott, Jr.,
of Paducah, were visitors in
Princeton Sunday.

12 Hour Rainfall Over The Weekend Totals 4.2 Inches

Approximately 50 Calls
For Help Go To Water
Department From People
Fighting Against Flood

"If there was a basement in
town that didn't leak last Friday
night, I didn't know about it,"
Sam McConnell, city street and
water superintendent, said.

McConnell and his crew of
eight men had about 50 calls re-
questing help because of the ex-
tremely heavy rains, which soaked
this county. They worked a
total of 72 hours overtime over
the weekend pumping water out
of streets and a few basements.

The city kept a 7,000 gallon
per hour pump busy and two lo-
cal plumbing firms located pumps
with which to combat the water.
Damage to city streets was "con-
siderable," according to McCon-
nell and about "two weeks will be
needed to put them back in
shape."

"The main source of the trou-
ble was," McConnell said, "that
the excess water from the first
hard rain didn't have time to
leave before the second rain hit
somewhere between 10:30 and 11
Friday night."

The high water mark registered
inside a building was 75 inches
Herschel Creekmur said flooded
his basement. Creekmur said that
he actually measured to the water
mark.

A washing machine, a stoker
and the furnace, besides other
miscellaneous items, were dam-
aged, Creekmur said, but he
wasn't able to estimate the
amount of damage yet.

Bill Tyrie said he was another
unfortunate with too much water.
His basement had over 30 inches.
Water rose to the seat level in
his car, which was parked in the
basement garage. Mrs. Euen
Smith, Stone street, had seven
inches in her house. She said
rugs and pieces of furniture were
damaged.

McConnell said that numerous
gas furnaces and pipes were dam-
aged, but the amount of damage
couldn't be estimated for some
time.

According to A. M. Harvill, lo-
cal Weather Bureau official, 4.2
inches of rain fell between 5 p.m.
Friday and 5 a.m. Saturday.

The total rainfall average for
March in Caldwell county is 4.88
inches. Friday night's down-pour
of 4.2 inches nearly equalled the
entire March average.

Princeton had 2.01 inches of
rain Monday, March 10. This
month sets a new county record
for March.

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Local Dancer Hob-Nobs With Astaire, Bankhead

(By James Ausenbaugh)

Fredonia Walter Wigginton's
face turned very red the first
time he met his boss, the old dan-
cing master, Fred Astaire. It hap-
pened like this:

Walter, now an employee of
Federated Department store in
Princeton, was then an instructor
for Astaire's dancing school in
Atlanta. One of the instructors
was showing the rest of the group
a new routine Astaire had just
shown him.

"That's not so hot," Walter said,
"let me show you how that rou-
tine should go."

With that, Walter danced
through the new number and said
laughingly, "Fred himself couldn't
do it any better than that, could
he?"

"No, young man, I don't sup-
pose he could," Fred Astaire, in
person, said from the doorway.

Walter fumbled through his
introduction to Astaire and hur-
ried away with the excuse that he
had an appointment for a dance
interview.

City Treasurer Is To Collect Fines Of Police Court

Proper Procedure For
Handling Fees Of The
Police Judge Is Given
By Attorney General

A misunderstanding concerning
the proper procedure for collect-
ing and handling police court fines
was cleared up at the council
meeting Monday night.

A clarifying letter from the
Kentucky Attorney General,
written to City Attorney Edward
H. Johnstone, stated that all po-
lice court fines are to be collected
by the chief of police and turned
over to the city treasurer by that
official.

The city treasurer is then re-
quired to pay the police court
judge \$50 per month plus a y
fees due at \$2 per final misdeam-
or trial at which the judge pre-
sides.

These rulings apply to cities of
the fourth class. Before the rul-
ing from the attorney general,
city officials were in doubt about
who should receive and disburse
police court fines and fees.

City Attorney Johnstone, at
the request of the council, wrote
the attorney general asking for a
clarification of the entire police
court fines and fees procedure
and for a statement concerning
the amounts to be charged.

Police Court Judge R. G. Mc-
Clelland appeared before the
council a short time ago to dis-
cuss police court financial pro-
cedures. It was decided then that
some clarification was needed.

Also at the council meeting,
John Watson, Fred Teasley and
H. R. Mitchell, all of E. Young
street, asked permission to install
a sewer line of their own and
hook onto the city line at N. Jef-
ferson. The council gave its per-
mission verbally.

Watson, Teasley and Mitchell
agreed to pay the entire costs
themselves, in event they do in-
stall the sewer.

Dawie Farless and Joe Jones,
council members on the light
committee, agreed to investigate
the cost of installing two addi-
tional street lights on Maple av-
enue. Residents on the unlighted
portion of Maple have asked for
the lights.

2 Caldwell Basketball Players Named To The All-Regional Team

Robert Williamson, of Butler,
and Bertram Jones, of Fredonia,
were named to the Second Re-
gion All-tournament team Sat-
urday night, March 15, at Hopkins-
ville.

The all Regional team was named
following Madisonville's 62-34
romp over Livingston County in
the finals.

Other players chosen to the
ten-man all-star squad were Jim
Mitchell, Charlie Crafton and
Tom Dupree, Madisonville; Jim
Curtwright, Dalton; Rue Burns,
Livingston County; Al Rochelle,
Guthrie; and Bobby Wall and El-
ton Noel, South Christian.

The selections were made by
the coaches of the tournament
teams.

Kutest Kiddie Kontest To Be Held Next Month

A Kutest Kiddie Kontest will
be sponsored by the Beta Sigma
Phi Sorority Thursday, April 10,
at 7:30 at the Butler Auditorium.

Prizes will be awarded and
the picture of the winner pub

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JOHN B. HUTCHESON, JR.
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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

A Job Well Done

Members of the Retail Merchants Association are to be congratulated for their cooperation with one another in the two day special sale event here this last weekend.

The people who came to town and bought, and there were hundreds of them both days, were apparently pleased at the bargains they found and the merchants were just as pleased for they had not had that many shoppers in their stores since last Christmas.

Such an event is not only profitable to the shoppers who save on their purchases and to the merchants who sell, but it stimulates interest in the town and reminds citizens that they are welcome to our community. Also, a successful activity like Princeton Days helps build a stronger merchants association which in turn helps build a bigger, better town.

During this inflationary period, it makes us all feel good to find bargains. And most of us snap them up in a hurry as was demonstrated here Friday and Saturday. We hope there will be other bargain days in Princeton this year and that members of the Retail Merchants Association will again cooperate 100 per cent to make them successful.

Possibilities Of World Peace

There is increasing optimism, both in Europe and in France and in the United States that no war is likely to be fought in Europe in the next several years. If this optimism proves accurate, the world might be spared a costly worldwide conflagration for some time.

For in the next year or so, the strength of Allied nations in Western Europe will increase to such a degree that Soviet Russia will hesitate a long time before initiating a full-scale attack on the democratic West.

While being satisfied if the present optimism is warranted, one must look further into the changing trend to find the reasons for this new hope. Several sources offer several different reasons for the peace outlook in Europe. Of course, the first thing to consider is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization which guarantees a solid front against any Russian aggression against these NATO countries.

Another school of thought is that the Russians believe as Lenin taught, that the road to Paris is through Peiping and Calcutta and that they are acutely engaged in the opening phase of World War III today in Asia. If this is true, the optimism in Western Europe is a false optimism and one which may be shattered by developments in faraway Asia.

Then there is a third school of thought to the effect that the Russian policy has always been a cautious one, and still is today. Those who believe basically that the Russians will not start a third world war until they are sure of the outcome cite the fact that the Russians have never touched off a major war since coming to power in 1917.

There is still another school of thought . . . that Russia, internally, is not yet strong enough to take on the United States. Those who believe this point out that Russian fatalities in World War II ran into the millions while destruction of industry and property represented a loss of billions of dollars. The United States, on the other hand, was relatively tightly devastated, both in human and material resources.

What ever the reasons, the American public breathes easier at the sight of regularly-appearing reports on peace prospects from Europe. For those veterans who have just fought one world war, some who have fought two world wars within thirty years, a third gigantic conflict at this time would be a personal as well as a national disaster. Perhaps even the Russians realize that no one could win a third world war. This realization, no doubt, was partially brought about by the fact that the United States is now re-arming, which insures that a new world war would be a desperate, costly gamble even for a country with Russia's power, and that no one country could emerge the winner, in the general sense of the word. It may be too much to hope, but then the truth is somewhat obvious, even to the communists.

Tax Evasion

"What happens to the fellow who evades federal income tax and is caught?" That question must have occurred to some or many Americans, now that final returns and payments have been sent in for the 1951 personal income tax.

"The bureau always gets them in the end," is a standard remark in the Internal Revenue Bureau. The basis: IRB agents check probate wills against back income tax returns. If the probate indicates that a dodger has materially increased his net worth by fraudulently understating income in his annual tax returns, the bureau recommends suit for back taxes.

Three recent policy changes of the bureau ought to lead to more frequent prosecution for tax delinquencies in the future. (1) The bureau is dropping its old policy of avoiding criminal suit against tax evaders in ill health. (2) "Voluntary disclosure" will no longer act as an automatic bar to prosecution on tax delinquencies. (3) The bureau is recommending that delinquent cases be prosecuted on the local level, instead of all cases being sent to Washington for review.

The statute of limitations ordinarily bars suit for recovery of back taxes after three years. But if the taxpayer has understated his income by more than 25 per cent, the statutory period is five years. If fraud is involved, the statutory limit for criminal action is six years, with no limit for civil action to recover taxes and penalties.

For criminal fraud, maximum penalties are five years' imprisonment and/or \$10,000 fine. Penalties in civil action for tax deficiencies range from 5 per cent for negligence and 25 per cent for delinquency to 50 per cent for fraud.

—(The Lexington Herald)

Night Driving

You frequently hear a motorist say that he prefers to travel at night as there are fewer cars on the road and that by watching the headlights he can know about approaching cars better than he can in daylight.

He is right about there being fewer cars on the road but there are some facts that he should take into consideration. There is only about one-fourth as much traffic at night as there is during the daylight hours, but, nevertheless, about forty per cent of the traffic accidents happen after dark, and sixty per cent of the traffic deaths occur during the night hours.

The difference is of course poor visibility. So, if you are planning a night trip, it is well for you to remember that your chance of having an accident is more than doubled as is your chance of having a fatal accident. You had best confine your trips to daylight when possible.

—(Kentucky New Era)

The New Hampshire primary at least removed General Eisenhower and Senator Kefauver from the winter book of darkhorses and put them into the field of eligible candidates come convention time. Nobody can run like that and be ignored.

Little Chips

By J. S. H.

Local folks who dislike changes in this community will find the next 40 years difficult if this country's geniuses keep the pace of the last 40. Let's see what's in the offing.

Intra-planetary travel in the stellar spaces is now scientifically possible. Science has discovered a new explosive called Penolite which is powerful enough to hurl steel cones out beyond the pull of gravity where they could float about the earth forever.

Lives are being saved in a Cleveland Clinic by a new technique in surgery. The patient's blood pressure is lowered. The blood is withdrawn just before an operation and returned afterward. It shortens the time of operation and controls bleeding.

There is a new synthetic blood plasma called Dextran, and the new super-sonic vaccines for the treatment of human diseases.

The electric refrigerator may become obsolete almost any day now. You can add a pinch of the new chemical AMI-72 to food, and anything you make will stay fresh for weeks and weeks. There is also a new chemical spray that keeps vegetables fresh for as long as a year. American Meat Institute chemists call it the perfect antioxidant.

Kentucky Folklore

"Across The Creek"

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D.
(Western State College)

Scattered all over the state are little streams that we drive across today on the highway, frequently not even noticing the flow of the water. But there was a time when some of the smallest of these had an importance all out of proportion to their size. They were often the boundaries between communities, seemingly as important as legal state lines.

People one side of the creek went in one direction to a country store or a church or a schoolhouse; on the other side they took a different direction. Sometimes a hostility grew up between those on one side and those on the other, a hostility that seems ridiculous or even impossible to the younger ones who live now. "North of the creek" or "south of the creek" sounded like saying "God's Chosen People" or "the unredeemable." Among older people there may still be found some of this strange provincialism that should have died a generation ago.

Such small barriers as a small creek meant much at Fidelity when I lived there. Social lines

We have a mechanical, electronic brain with superman qualities of memory and judgment. This machine can solve problems of flight trajectory of projectiles in four seconds, while a mathematician would require ten days to reach the same conclusion. It has 18,000 radio tubes which activate each other like brain cells. It can receive information about a situation of gadgets under its control, and then provide the intelligent link between that information and the action necessary to keep the machinery in general conformity with the over-all directions given to it by man.

A personality testing machine already has been built. Job seekers will be interviewed not by a personnel manager but by this machine which will not only time their answers but measure tendencies to take the initiative, interrupt, argue, dominate or submit.

The paper industry is on the threshold of enormous developments for the use of atomic energy and other laboratory products will revolutionize the industry.

This is the Buck Rogers era; the atomic fission, hydrogen fusion, supersonic, electronic age. From that day back in 1945 when word was flashed to a startled world that atomic energy had been released we have been living in a new era in human history. Some of us don't like it, some refuse to believe it, but all must go along with it.

River or Beechy Fork. There were people on the other side of those streams that I should have known; they should have known me, too, for both of us would have been better for having torn down a wall that had no business to exist. I often marvel at how much philosophy Robert Frost has packed into the first line of his poem "Mending Wall": "Something there is that does not love a wall."

Since bridges have been built across the Ohio River, it has come as a surprise to many people on each side that we are startlingly alike. Southern Indiana and Illinois are so much like Kentucky—or it is the other way?—that we wonder how well this likeness survived through the generations since the first settlements, when Kentuckians and Virginians flocked across the Ohio to the fine new lands.

The river itself, the unpleasantness of the Civil War and its preceding slavery struggle, and the fact that highways had a way of being built east and west instead of north and south—all these widened a gap that really did not exist. When the great-grandchildren of the pioneers finally found each other out, they did not have to be more than introduced; they discovered that it is almost comic.

The Ohio is a large stream, and the bridges are still too few; but those few outlets or inlets are rapidly making aware the similarity of the people on both sides. If there had been a series of Ohio River bridges before 1860, and if there had been some way of getting people to cross and recross these barriers and boundaries, what might not have been saved of misery and misunderstanding and even death!

The Rubicon, a very small stream, was the boundary of Julius Caesar's providence; when he crossed it, he defied the authorities and made a new world. None of us are wise enough to appraise properly the Roman Empire, but even the smallest ones of us can see that world civilization as we know it might never have come or might have been long delayed had not a Roman governor disregarded a flimsy barrier.



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Do You Know?

Most of the more than 100 U. S. TV stations are connected by network facilities.

The George Washington Highway (U. S. Route 17) skirts the eastern edge of the Dismal Swamp of North Carolina and Virginia.

The highest mountain peak in continental United States is Mt. Whitney with an altitude of 14,495 feet.

Industrial output in Britain in 1951 was 45 per cent above the 1938 level.

Britain now produces about 40 per cent of all the food she consumes.

The earth is a mean distance of 93,004,000 miles away from the sun.

More than half of the Dismal Swamp lies in North Carolina.

The San Francisco earthquake of April 18, 1906, cost 700 lives.

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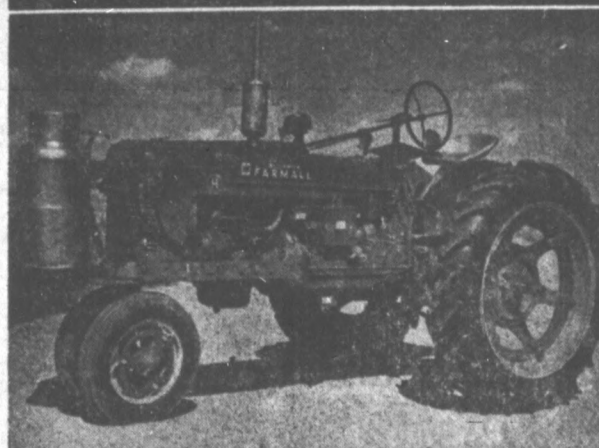
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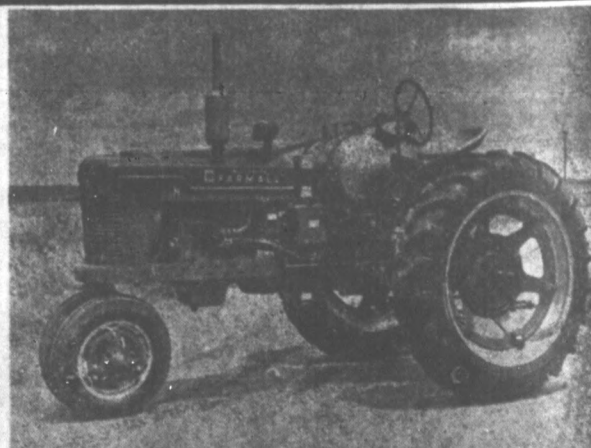
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Permanent Fuel Container Installation, for Tractor users who prefer this type installation. Only The Garretson System offers exclusive "TASK-FITTED" applications for every individual tractor need.

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you save on maintenance too! . . .

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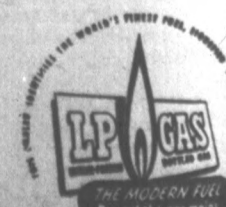
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Phosphorus Needed for Good Tobacco

When a lot of manure is applied to tobacco, a fertilizer containing phosphorus should be applied on soils containing phosphorus, says a report of Kentucky circular on burley tobacco.

Harvey Stomach, a doctor's former patient, says that manure contains about 10 per cent of phosphorus and 10 per cent of nitrogen and potassium.

It is recommended that 500 to 1,000 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate or 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of 10 per cent superphosphate be used, where mixed fertilizer is applied on low phosphorus land.

Tobacco land is high in phosphorus unless 18 or more tons of manure is applied an acre, 150 pounds of potash should be applied an acre. This is contained in 400 pounds of potassium sulfate or 1,200 to 2,000 pounds of mixed fertilizer.

Shrubs When The Spring Season Ends

Spring time for shrubs is as they quit blooming, says Prof. N. R. Elliott, horticulture expert at the University of Kentucky. He points out that shrubs should be pruned in late March or early April, before the new growth starts. This will reduce the size of the shrub without calling attention to the pruning. At the same time it will encourage new wood to grow.

"Shrubs should not be neglected for so many years that they have big, ugly stems, little foliage and with only a few flowers in the extreme top," Mr. Elliott said.

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presents
TALENT NIGHT
Friday - March 28
Butler Auditorium
7:30 P. M.
-- Admission --
Students 25c Adults 40c

All Democrats Be Sure To Attend the RALLY for Young Democrats
on
Saturday, March 29, 7:30 P. M.
At The Courthouse
Speaker: **J. D. Buckman,**
Attorney General
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

SKYWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENING - THURSDAY, MARCH 27

THURS. - FRIDAY, MARCH 27-28
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UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
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Starring **J. SCOTT SMART** Radio's Original Fat Man
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with **JULIE LONDON · ROCK HUDSON · CLINTON SUNDBERG**
CARTOON



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, POP: Gen. James Van Fleet (right) cuts a big 45-pound birthday cake in Seoul, Korea, to celebrate his 60th birthday. His son, Lieut. James Van Fleet, Jr., proudly watches. This was their first meeting in fifteen months. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Ky. Farm News

Mrs. Elmer Dalton of Marion county has finished a braided wool rug 10 by 12 feet, the second large rug she has made.

Leaders of homemakers clubs in Webster county made 25 fire-side baskets at a training school. In Monroe county, more than 200 farmers produced a ton of tobacco to the acre, while about 400 produced between 1,600 to 2,000 pounds.

The forest fire control law has been accepted in Owsley county, and a 2 per cent tax per acre of woodland has been levied by the fiscal court.

John Hendricks of Knox county produced 6,958 pounds of tobacco on 2.9 acres, or an average of 2,399 pounds an acre.

In Shelby county, 304 soil samples were tested in February.

A survey of telephone service is being made in Estill county to determine the needs and wants of farm people.

More than 100 Green county boys and girls are enrolled in the 4-H club tobacco project.

Gil Harbison of Metcalfe county plans to start 5,000 broilers in his new 40-by-100-foot building, the largest broiler venture in the county.

Back to dusting, there is a way that dusts may be used effectively, as with a crank duster equipped with enough pipe to ride the rows, with the nozzles set opposite each other, so that there are blasts from either side meeting in the middle of the plants, diffusing the dust well enough and forcefully enough to do a job on which dependence may be placed. But spraying is even still more sure, and much less expensive.

Cletus Shelton of Calloway county is carrying out the Kentucky cow-and-calf plan, and will convert 25 acres of waste land to permanent pasture.

Approximately 80 Guernsey heifers were ordered in Wisconsin for Hart county 4-H club members.

R. B. Brogan of Boyd county is tile-draining 25 acres; he estimates he will use approximately 12,000 feet of tile.

Members of the Rhodelia Homemakers Club in Meade county made \$270 to help furnish the cafeteria in their school building.

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

TOMATO BLIGHT

In 1950, not too many tomatoes were produced in home gardens because of late blight. Ordinarily, this disease does not come so far south as Kentucky, but that year Kentucky had "northern weather", and it may come again.

Last year, because of the urgency to do something to prevent blight, tons of copper dust were used and "the crop was saved," as the saying was. Really, the tomatoes did well because there was no late blight, at least not in epidemic form. By this is not meant that the dusting availed nothing; it did control early blight and the three other diseases that had been afflicting tomatoes for years and that had been accepted as "coming with tomatoes." Also, it did cause gardeners to include a new practice, that of controlling disease.

Dusting with a popgun duster is only a halfway measure, as the dust is not applied evenly enough and with enough force to assure the completeness of covering that is needed to prevent the airborne blight germs obtaining a foothold. Spraying is the thing; for when the leaves and the stems of the plant have been made wet with the correct spray, they may be assumed as covered. Dust alights only where it blows, and unprotected areas are surely left.

The form of copper is important. Tests made at experiment stations have shown that the specific coppers for late blight control are oxychloride and basic copper sulphate. For all copper preparations, no matter what the trade names, the kind of copper is named in fine print on the labels, and the wide-awake gardeners will read the fine print. Also, the strength of the copper is important. It should run between 45 and 52 per cent. That information is given, too, expressed as metallic copper on the label.

There is another class of spray materials that have zinc in their make-up, and that behave as well as coppers. They, too, run about 50 per cent strength, as contrasted with the 6 per cent strength of the ready-to-use dusts that are on the market.

Back to dusting, there is a way that dusts may be used effectively, as with a crank duster equipped with enough pipe to ride the rows, with the nozzles set opposite each other, so that there are blasts from either side meeting in the middle of the plants, diffusing the dust well enough and forcefully enough to do a job on which dependence may be placed. But spraying is even still more sure, and much less expensive.

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FARM NEWS

County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

(The following was taken from The Agricultural Situation, prepared by the Department of Markets and Rural Finance.)

A recent important change in government policy that affects the entire economy has been the slowing down of the rate of expenditure for national security. This change in policy will reduce the inflationary pressure that such expenditures exert. An immediate effect is the easing of pressure on critical materials, such as steel and copper, which will permit increases in production for civilian consumption. Supplies of many durable goods for consumers are thus likely to be about in line with consumer demands.

It appears that if business reacts as expected, this change in government policy will tend to stabilize the general level of the economy.

Prices received for farm products declined four per cent during the month ending February 15. In contrast, the index of prices paid by farmers for items used in production rose one per cent during the month ending February 29.

Prices of the choice and prime grades of cattle are expected to show the usual seasonal decline during the next 60 days, while prices of other grades will remain near present levels. Supplies of the choice and prime grades generally increase seasonally during March and April. Although market supplies of the lower grades also increase during these months there is a two-way demand for them from slaughterers and from feeders, which normally holds the price of the lower grade cattle relatively steady.

March and early April as marketing prices and slow consumer

ketings of pigs from the fall crop increase. The decline this year is not expected to be as large as normal because of the decline during the past four months.

The hog market situation is rather confused because of several conflicting situations. The large market receipts, sizeable stocks of pork in cold storage, and a slow out-of-storage movement of pork were the chief factors that caused the decline in hog prices during February.

The unusually large marketing for slaughter resulted in nearly 40 per cent more pounds of pork than was produced during the corresponding period of 1951. Continued heavy market receipts are expected to have an additional depressing effect on market prices during the next few weeks.

On the other hand, hog prices have already dropped four succeeding months from the end of October 1951 and are now at the lowest point in nearly two years. The fact that hog prices are at this relatively low point will tend to limit further declines.

Lamb prices normally decline somewhat during late March and early April as feed lots are cleaned out. The decline this year is expected to be of about the usual proportion, despite the fact that lamb prices declined sharply during February.

California and Arizona early spring lambs are progressing nicely and under usual conditions would be ready for market early in April. However, producers indicate that they will hold lambs off markets in anticipation that some increase in price will occur during late April and May. If early lambs from these areas are held off of the market it may well lead to a bunching of marketings of early lambs during May.

So far this season, there is no indication at what level spring lamb prices will start. This year buyers hesitate to set prices for future delivery because of dropping prices and slow consumer

demand for lamb.

The chief reason for the drop in lamb prices appears to be consumer resistance to high lamb prices at retail. Relatively low poultry prices also are having their influence on live lamb prices. Another important factor causing lower lamb prices today than a year ago is the pelt credit. Buyers' "credits" now on a full wool pelt from good to prime fed lambs are about \$4 compared with approximately \$15 a year ago.

Wool prices are expected to remain at about present levels during the next month or six weeks. Demand, which has been rather slow during the past few months, is not expected to improve much if any. Foreign wool prices worked to lower levels during February and such wools are available in United States markets at lower prices than domestic wools of similar grades.

The price support program on shorn wool in 1952 will operate

through a non-recourse loan program rather than a purchase program as in recent years. The average level of support as announced will be 90 per cent of the parity price on March 15, 1952. To be eligible for loan, title of shorn wool must rest with the producer. The wool must be placed in an approved warehouse and must be in merchantable condition.

Home-Grown Feeds Make Hogs Pay Off

Home-grown grain and pasture go a long way in boosting profits from hogs, note stockmen at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

To weigh 200 pounds, each pig requires at least 15 bushels of corn, 150 gallons of milk and a tenth of an acre of pasture. Tankage, soybean meal or other protein supplement can be used instead of skim milk.

Salt and a mineral mixture of half bonemeal and half limestone should be provided; also clean drinking water.

Sows should receive wheat midlings while nursing pigs.

Hundreds of U. S. airmen were stationed in the Azores in World War II.

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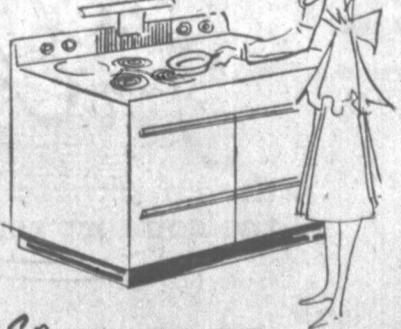
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The big surface units heat up right now; that's important when you're in a hurry. Yet all the heat goes into the pans, not the kitchen.



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There's no flame to go out or swirl smoke and soot around the kitchen, no fumes, no valves for children to playfully turn on.



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"Electric cooking costs less than you think." Check the chart below to see what it will cost you to cook for an average family of four. These costs are based on the use of 100 kilowatts a month for cooking. If your present bill is:

\$5.80 or over, electric cooking will cost you	\$2.00
5.20 to 5.40, electric cooking will cost you	2.20
4.60 to 4.80, electric cooking will cost you	2.40
4.00 to 4.20, electric cooking will cost you	2.60
3.40 to 3.60, electric cooking will cost you	2.80
2.80 to 3.00, electric cooking will cost you	3.00

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Women's Page

Open House Honors Mr. and Mrs. Scranton

An open house for Mr. and Mrs. George J. Scranton, of Dearborn, Michigan, was given Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock by Mrs. Scranton's aunt, Mrs. J. D. Stephens and her mother, Mrs. Hugh Goodwin, at Mrs. Stephen's home.

The home was decorated throughout with spring flowers. The table, covered with a blue

organdy cloth, was centered with an arrangement of Japanese iris and white snapdragons, flanked on either side by white tapers in crystal candelabra. Mrs. Roy Overbey, Mrs. C. O. Akin and Mrs. McKee Thompson served.

The receiving line consisted of the honorees, the hostess and Mr. Stephens. Mrs. Scranton is the former Miss Mary Lee Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Goodwin, of this city. The Scrantons are on their way to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Sr. Observe Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray, Sr., of Fredonia, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday, March 24, were honored with a potluck dinner given that night in the basement of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ray are charter members of the church.

The guests were greeted by Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wigginton. Those in the receiving line were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray, Jr., Miss Sara Ray, Mr. Reuben T. Ray and Mrs. Mary Hewlett.

Mrs. Ray's table was centered with a two tiered white and gold wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom and flanked on either side by white candles in crystal candelabra. A golden bell was hung over the table. Each window and the tables were decorated with arrangements of yellow jonquils.

There were approximately 250 guests from Fredonia and Princeton.

Lottie Moon Circle Meets With Mrs. Wilson

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson, on North Harrison street.

The devotional was given by Mrs. W. E. Willis. Mrs. Alvin Lisansky, assisted by Mrs. Robert Jacob and Mrs. Cecil Smith, presented the program.

A plate lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Larkins to Mesdames Cecil Smith, Alvin Lisansky, W. E. Willis, Claude Koltinsky, Robert Jacob, Mina Tom Ryan, and Misses Gwen Booker, Mary Wilson Baker and Melville Young.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mina Tom Ryan.

B&PW Benefit Bridge Is Held At Clubroom

The Business and Professional Women sponsored a Canasta-Bridge party at the BPW Club room, Monday, March 17.

There were five tables of canasta and six tables of bridge. The canasta prize was awarded to Miss Virginia McCaslin and the bridge prize was awarded to Mrs. Robert Jacobs.

Miss Elizabeth Gray and Miss Virginia Hodge were in charge of the party.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Gordon Brown, the former Dorothy Grimes, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower given Thursday, March 20, by Mrs. J. T. Fralick, at her home on South Jefferson street.

Decorations of jonquils and white hyacinths were used throughout the home. Games were played and prizes awarded.

A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mrs. Delbert Tosh, Miss Pearl Grimes, Mrs. Jeff Glass, Miss Ruth Stewart, Mrs. Pete Gresham, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Gene Barrett, Miss Hester Kennady and Mrs. Jack Nichols.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Al Little, Mrs. John Aikins, Mrs. Vernal Davis, Mrs. J. H. Presler, and Mrs. E. W. O'Hara.

Musical Program Given At Gradatim Meeting

Mrs. George Eldred was hostess to the Gradatim Club, Wednesday afternoon, March 19, at her home on North Seminary.

A musical program of piano duets was presented by Mrs. Allen Murphy and Mrs. Cooper Crider.

The tea table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and white babies breath in a silver bowl. Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Akin presided at the table.

Those present were Mesdames Hearne Harralson, Cooper Crider, Ralph Cash, W. E. Armstrong, Richard Morgan, Allan Murphy, J. J. Rosenthal, Allison Akin, R. B. Taylor, Jr., and Miss Mary Wilson Eldred.

Tommy Loperfido Is Given Birthday Party

Tommy Loperfido, son of Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Loperfido, was honored with a party on his fourth birthday anniversary, given by Mrs. Loperfido, Wednesday, March 19, at their home on South Jefferson street.

Games were played and pictures were taken of the group.

Individual cakes and ice cream were served to Lee Shrewsbury, Bob and Suzanne Morgan, Randy Clark, Stoney Glenn, Johnny Crat Jagers, Bruce McConnell, Ann Johnstone, Jane Murphy, and David Oliver.

Dinner Group Meets At The Country Club

A group of six couples met for dinner, Friday, March 21, at the Princeton Golf and Country Club, on Eddyville road.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bright, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. James Shrewsbury.

Five Year Old Honored With Birthday Party

Karen Ann Pilaut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pilaut, celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary, with a party for her friends, Tuesday, March 18.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Brenda Cummins, Ann Glover, Barbara Kilgore, Jeanie Dunaway, Larry Hyde, Bill Hutchinson, Charles Jordan, Bobby Holsapple and Dennis Ray Rodgers.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pickering announce the engagement of their daughter, Joann, to Richard Moore Ganaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nunn Ganaway, of Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

The wedding will be solemnized in the early summer. The bride-elect will be graduated from Vanderbilt University in June. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Ganaway was graduated from Vanderbilt and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is connected with the First American National Bank, of Nashville.

Mrs. Billy McCaslin Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Billy McCaslin was hostess to her bridge club, Friday, March 21, at her home.

A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mesdames Willard Moore, Mary E. Kirkman, James L. Walker, Cooper Crider, Jack Crider, Maurice Humphrey, Bill Childress, C. H. Jagers, Conway Lacey and Joseph Loftus.

Visitors were Mrs. Harry Joiner, Jr., and Mrs. Frederick Stallins. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Jack Crider, James W. Walker and Frederick Stallins.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Regular Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 116, met Thursday, March 13, at the American Legion Home.

Plans were discussed for the spring conference which will be held in April in Princeton. A short talk was given by Mrs. Carter Adams.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Elmer Tudor and Mrs. Dorothy Pryor.

Mary Nell Lyne Circle Has Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Mary Nell Lyne Circle of the First Baptist Church, was held Tuesday, March 18, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Stephens. Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. McKee Thompson were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Roy Overbey presented the regular program and the program for home missions was given by Miss Virginia McCaslin.

The home was decorated throughout with spring flowers and the table was centered with an arrangement of yellow jonquils and white snapdragons.

A buffet luncheon was served by the hostesses to 24 members.

Miss Mary Loftus Is Hostess To Bridge Club

Miss Mary Loftus entertained her bridge club, Friday night, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Loftus, Eagle street.

A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mesdames James Shrewsbury, Frederick Stallins, Hewlett Morgan, Billy McElroy, Stanley Sharp, Gordon Lisansky, James Landes, Hilary Barnett and Miss Virgie Barnett. Visitors were Mesdames Joseph Loftus, James W. Walker, and Maytie Jones.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Stanley Sharp and Mrs. Joseph Loftus.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Gray Vaughn, Eddyville, Route 1, on the birth of a son, Bobby Jo, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Woodson, Merrick, Lamasco, on the birth of a son, Aubrey Luther, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Williams, Eddyville, Route 1, on the birth of a son, David Allan, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Franklin Story, Fredonia, Route 3, on the birth of a son, Charles Clark, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Humble, Fredonia, on the birth of a son, Bobby William, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond William Pugh, 900 N. Jefferson, on the birth of a son, Kenneth Douglas, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tilghman Martin, Route 2, Cobb, on the birth of a son, Arthur Ray, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Melton, Jr., Route 1, Kuttawa, on the birth of a son, Kenneth Paul, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davidson, 507 E. Shepardson, on the birth

School Menus For East Side Pupils

Luncheon menus for pupils at East Side Grade School during the week of March 31 will be as follows:

MONDAY
Tuna Casserole, blackeyed peas, salad, Ritz crackers, peanut butter, coconut cookies, milk, bread and butter.

TUESDAY
Weiner on bun, relish, spinach, prunes, fruit gelatin, milk and butter.

WEDNESDAY
Navy beans, creamed carrots, cheese, honeyed beets, prunes, cherry pie, milk, bread and butter.

THURSDAY
Barbecued pork, green beans, corn, sliced tomatoes, prunes, hot rolls, milk and butter.

FRIDAY
Bean salad, shelled pecans, cheese, apple sauce, ice cream, cookies, milk, bread and butter.

of a daughter, Judith Andra, March 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cash McDaniels, Route 2, on the birth of a son, March 12.
Mr. and Mrs. James Buford Todd, Jr., Hopkinsville, on the birth of a daughter, born at Hopkinsville, March 15. Judge and Mrs. William Pickering are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell H. Boyd, 305 Baldwin avenue, on the birth of a daughter, Shirley Boyd, March 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Sivells, Route 3, on the birth of a daughter, Judy Ann, March 2.
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Higby, Dawson Springs, on the birth of a son, Tommy W. March 2.



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Colors...
Beautiful
Fit...
Proportioned*

HUMMING BIRD 60

Proportioned not just for length but at every vital point—measurements at each point are different for each size stocking. Lovelier than ever 60 gauge, 15 denier, nylon in new Romance colors: Stardust, Gaiety, Rose Petal, Honey Beige, Apple Blossom.

ONLY 150

HUMMING BIRD Proportioned 51 gauge, 15 denier, 1.35
Princeton Shoe Co.

\$10.95
Red Calf

Natural Bridge Shoes

\$10.95
Tan Calf with Beige Nylon Mesh
ALSO
Black Patent with Black Nylon Mesh

\$9.95
Navy Calf with Navy Nylon Mesh

For You For Easter

the smartness you want—the comfort you must have

—and naturally the choice is
NATURAL BRIDGE! Smarter Style...
Finer leathers... finer craftsmanship...
greater comfort...

Smarter Shoes for Natural Walking

Barnes
"The Exclusive Ladies Store"

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Week End SPECIAL

Unbleached Muslin
4 yds. 1.00

Bleached Muslin
3 yds. 1.00

Sheets 88 x 99
Special 2.29 ea.

Pillow Cases
59¢ each 2 for 1.00

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to look and feel
YOUR LEVEL BEST
take this **Gossard**

Bulges in tummy, waistline and diaphragm smooth out fashionably, comfortably in this Gossard adjustable combination with front lacing and longer bra top. You'll feel better, too—supported for better posture, less fatigue. In blue—firm cotton coutil with elastic gores, lace-topped uplift cup.

\$12.50

in 4 figure types:]
short 13"
average 14"
tall 16"
full hip 15"

Fashionable! Comfortable!
That's your figure in our Gossard-deb pull-on pantie #17 (girdle #16). It shrinks your middle, smooths tummy and hips. Works miracles with the sheerest tissue and satin elastic—no bones! White.

GIRDLE 14", \$5.00
16", \$5.00
PANTIE 14", \$5.95
16", \$5.95

FINKEL'S FAIR STORE
"Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents"

Fredonia News

Mr. C. T. Henson, clerk at Samerton department store, has been ill the past few days with the flu.

Mrs. W. B. Conway, Mrs. George Milroy, Mrs. Cecil Brasher and Mrs. Byrd Guess were in Paducah shopping Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Moore and daughter, Bonita Louise of Princeton were dinner guests of Mrs. Lee Burklow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn and Miss Imogene Wigginton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher and son, Dennis, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kunnecke and sons, Mike and Pat, in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rittgens, of Grimes, Iowa, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Griffin.

Mrs. Mattie Rice spent Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Smith, in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rice, Sr., of Memphis, Tenn., attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Dr. C. H. Brockmeyer, Wednesday last week. They were the over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rice.

Joyce Nell Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Baker is a patient in the Caldwell County Memorial hospital, Princeton, where she underwent an emergency appendectomy Friday morning.

Miss Nancy Truitt and mother, Mrs. Edna Truitt, of Marion, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore.

Coach Tip Downing and Mrs. Downing, of Galesburg, Ill., are spending spring-vacation with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Guy Nichols.

Coach Merle Nickell, Dick Rice, Jimmy Riley, Bobby and Jimmy Beck attended the Kentucky State basketball tournament last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Martin, both members of class of 1949, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jo, on Friday, March 14, at the Caldwell County Memorial Hospital.

Coach Nickell and several of his players journeyed to the state tournament at Lexington.

Juniors and seniors will play the finals, Wednesday, in a class tournament being held in Fredonia gymnasium this week.

Joyce Nell Baker, member of the freshman class, underwent an appendectomy at the Caldwell County Memorial Hospital this week.

The P. T. A. will sponsor the Rotary Club Banquet in the Fredonia gym, Tuesday night, March 25.

Marion Moore, member of the sophomore class, returned to school this week after a month's absence because of illness.

On Friday, March 21, Miss Cleo Hart was surprised with a birthday party given by the sophomore class, of which she is sponsor.

Miss Hart was presented with several gifts, after which refreshments were served.

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THEY RENOUNCE COMMUNISM: A group of North Koreans, captives of the Allies on Koje Island, wave South Korean flags and cheer after a fight between rival groups at Koje. These men, in stockade 93, renounced Communism. Other prisoners in stockade 92 did not. A rock fight broke out between the two groups. South Korean soldiers on guard opened fire, killing 12 and wounding 26 in stockade 92. (AP Wirephoto)

Fredonia High School Brevities

The home economic pupils were entertained with a banquet at the Christian Church Monday night, March 24. The hosts were the chain store group of Princeton, consisting of A & P Tea Company, H. A. McElroy Company, J. C. Penney, and the Red Front Stores.

These present were Mrs. Lucille Morse, teacher of home economics, Kathleen Vinson, Ella Ray, Margaret Howton, Barbara Jones, Linda Villines, Eleanor Powell, Jeanie Harper, Bonnie Oates, Nancy Travis, Ruby Baker, Sadie Howton, Jean Sigler, Doris Oliver and Coleen Sullivan.

Advisory Council Will Hold Meeting Tonight

The advisory council of the Caldwell County Homemakers will meet in the home of Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Eddyville road, Thursday, March 27, at 1:30 p. m., according to Mrs. Homer Mitchell, county president.

At that meeting Miss Leone Gillett, assistant state leader, will lead the group in program discussion.

All club presidents, and county leaders are expected to attend this meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huson, of Tullahoma, Tenn., were dinner guests, Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. O'Hara.

Richard Freeman is a patient in a Nashville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stinebaugh are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Van at West Frankfort, Illinois.

Henry Towery is ill at his home in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, of East St. Louis, Illinois, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Griffin, of South Jefferson street.

James O'Hara, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mitzi Angwin, of Pittsburgh, Kansas, were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. O'Hara.

D. M. Plymale, manager of the local J. C. Penney store, is attending a Penney meeting at Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Ed Johnstone and children spent last weekend at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Franklin and son, Robert Milton, of Detroit, Michigan, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Franklin, Sr., of Farmersville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yates, Madisonville street.

Mrs. John S. Hutcheson, Sr., of Corbin, is visiting her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hutcheson, Jr., and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, of Elkton, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Brown.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jerald Winters and daughter, Linda, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winters and Mrs. Robert Daltell.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCaslin and son and Miss Virginia McCaslin spent the weekend at Kirkwood, Mo., visiting their sister, Mrs. Earl Smith and family. Mrs. Smith opened a shoe store Saturday in Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitsett recently visited her mother, Mrs. Josephine Dunham, and aunt, Mrs. Pearl Boone, of Monticello, Arkansas, who were visiting at Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wycoff, of Mackville, were the weekend guests of their daughter, Miss Louella Wycoff.

Mrs. Sam Craig, of Paducah,

Mrs. Perle Goodloe, of Calhoun, recently visited her sisters, Mrs. Fanny Davis and Mrs. Anna Osborne. Mrs. Goodloe was returning from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Clifford and Earl Brown, Miss Janet Brown, of Uby, Michigan, and Mrs. Clara Weiss, of Detroit, Michigan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tosh, for the Grimes-Brown wedding.

Mrs. John S. Hutcheson, Jr., and children, Chip and Ann, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Roach, at Midway, Woodford county.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Piercy spent the weekend at Cadiz.

Homer Brelsford, of Memphis, Tennessee, was called home because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Ida Brelsford.

Mrs. Joe Sheehan left Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Meadors, and family, at Charlottesville, Virginia.

Ida Crenshaw, Harold Hopkins and Shirley Cash Morse.

Miss Wilma Vandiver, R. A. Mabry and Levi Oliver from the County Extension office were among the 17 visitors present. Fourteen regular members attended.

The next regular meeting will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday, April 9.

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was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. and daughters, Wednesday and Allan Murphey, Mr. Murphey Thursday of last week.

Don't Be April Fool-"ish"

Be Intelligent About Your Insurance . . .

Don't be foolish any other time of the year either. It's much more sensible to consult us about a policy that adequately covers your needs than to trust to luck with a policy giving insufficient coverage.

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Not just 'automatic' defrosting... Now

Tri-Matic DEFROSTING



in the new INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER refrigerators

Simple as A.B.C.
Automatic defrosting. Nothing to do. By Manual Control. Fast, electric defrosting any time. Conventional slow method. FULL COLOR INTERIORS— and EVERYTHING! Spring-fresh Green interiors... Color-keyed door handles!

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Smooth-Polished Leather
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FLOWERED STRAWS
All Colors
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SPECIAL!
80 SQUARE PRINT
Colors and Patterns
You'll Love For Spring
Only 33¢ yd.

EASTER DRESSES
In Colors And Styles
You'll Adore -- Only -- 8.90

SPECIAL!
LADIES RAYON GOWNS
Here's A Buy You Can't Pass Up --
In Colors And Styles To Please Every-body.
Only 1.00

Quinn 4-H Club To Have Community Rally Day

Six individual demonstrations and one team demonstration are being planned by the Quinn 4-H Club for a Community Rally Day which will be held Monday afternoon, April 14.

Members with clothing projects are preparing for the Style Revue the same day. These activities were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Quinn 4-H Club.

Food Project captain Anna Rose Hill reported that three food project meetings had been held at which the group studied, Daily Food Requirements for Beauty and Brain, Making the Schoolroom Attractive, and School Lunch and Lunch Box.

The food project group has completed a diet survey, made new curtains for the schoolroom and is making a lunch poster.

The program consisted of a talk by Dorothy Massey, poem readings by Ardenna Crenshaw, Lewis Blackburn, Edwin Hill and Wendell Roberts. The 4-H Creed was read by Anna Rose Hill, David Crenshaw, Harold Hopkins and Shirley Cash Morse.

Miss Wilma Vandiver, R. A. Mabry and Levi Oliver from the County Extension office were among the 17 visitors present. Fourteen regular members attended.

The next regular meeting will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday, April 9.



They go together!

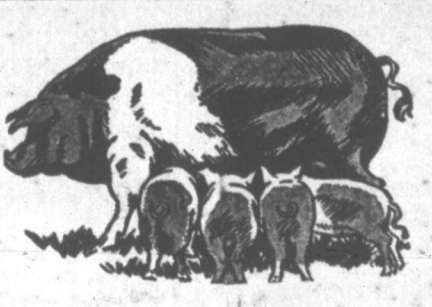
...the Easter Bunny and Red Goose SHOES



PRINCETON SHOE CO.

"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

Happy is the child who on Easter Day can celebrate in new Red Goose Shoes.



Cayce-Yost's New Animal Health Department



- Hoof Rot Remedy
- Pinkeye Solution
- Phenothiazine With Lead Arsenate For Worming
- Illustrations and Rubber Rings For Castrating and Docking

- Dehorning Instruments and Pastes
- Ointment in Infusion Tubes For Mastitis
- Bag and Udder Balm
- Hot Shot Prods
- Cattle Grub Killer

- Hog Holders
- Lindane for Ticks and Lice
- U.S.D.A. Screw Worm Smears
- Phenothiazine
- Hog Rings and Ringers

General Remedies

- Emasculators
- 5% Rotenone
- Louse and Tick Powder
- Humane Curry Combs
- Paint Sticks
- Dips and Disinfectants
- Sheep Shearers

- Combs and Cutters
- Cattle Callers
- Poultry Supplies
- Veterinary Syringes
- Foot Rot Shears
- Cattle Ear Tags
- Sulmet For General Purposes

Dr. Hess and Lederle Veterinary Supplies

For 45 Years The Farmer's Host In Hopkinsville It's

Cayce-Yost

Main at Tenth

Phone 2500

At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Geo. W. Filer, Minister
Services:
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.
CYP meets at 6:00 p. m. each Sunday.
Evening Worship at 7:30.
Choir Rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:55 a. m. Morning Service
6:00 p. m. Youth Meeting
7:00 p. m. Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service

OGDEN METHODIST

Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor
Worship, 8:30 o'clock.
Church School, 9:54 o'clock.
Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 o'clock.
Evening Worship, 7:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7 o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:50 a. m. Morning Service
6:15 p. m. Training Union
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC, PRINCETON

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, EARLINGTON
First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.
Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 10:00 o'clock.
Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock.

OUTWOOD VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL

First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 10:30 o'clock.
Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.
Holy Days, Mass at 9 o'clock.
Rev. William Borntraeger is pastor and the Rev. Richard Clements is assistant pastor.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST

(Roy Francis, Jr., pastor)
Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 2:30.
Prayer meeting every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pastor
Radio Service, Sunday at 7:30 a. m.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union—6 p. m.
Evening Worship—7 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Rev. W. E. Cunningham, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Service 6:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p. m.

BLUE SPRING BAPTIST

Rev. Wade Cunningham, Pastor
Services every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.
Services each Saturday before second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

JUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Earl Phelps, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal.

LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH

(Rev. Travis Terrell, pastor)
Services every second Saturday night, at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m. and services on fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DONALDSON BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.
(Second-Fourth Sundays)
Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:45 p. m.

FREDONIA PENTECOSTAL

Rev. Opal Miller, pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.

WHITE SULPHUR

Rev. Herbert N. Lewis, Minister
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Ed Young, Supt.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
Training Union—6:30 p. m.
Everett Hogan, Director
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday—7:00 p. m.
Attend the church where you will receive a cordial welcome.

SECOND BAPTIST

Rev. H. D. Knight, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Wednesday service 7 p. m.



RITA AND KIRK OUT TOGETHER: Rita Hayworth listens demurely as Kirk Douglas of the movies tells a story during their date at Ciro's night club on the Sunset Strip in Hollywood. Rita told newsmen it was her first date since she returned to Hollywood several months ago. Her attorney said that she may go to Reno later this month for her divorce hearing against Aly Khan. Douglas was divorced by his wife, Diana, two years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

News From The Past

May 7, 1918. Mrs. Grace Brown has returned from a five months' visit in Denver, Colorado.

May 7, 1918. Miss Rebecca Hollingsworth is quite sick of tonsillitis.

May 14, 1918. Miss Angeline Henry is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Marble, at Paducah.

May 31, 1918. Edwin Koltinsky who joined the navy some weeks ago left Wednesday to report for duty. He will be stationed at Great Lakes near Chicago.

June 11, 1918. Dr. Power Wolfe

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

Rev. John L. Washburn, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Services, 7:00 p. m.

THURSDAY

Prayer Meeting each Thursday night, 7:00 p. m.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST

Rev. Raymond Rich, pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Norman Lee Milton, Supt.
Services every second and fourth Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and every second and fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer service every Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.

QUINN BAPTIST

Rev. Harold Christian, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. J. R. Puckett, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. Morning Worship
6 p. m. Training Union
7 p. m. Evening Worship
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7 p. m.

FREDONIA BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Watts, Pastor
Services every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

FREDONIA CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ray Wigginton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.
Preaching each first and third Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

FREDONIA FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

202 West Locust Street
Lige Cook, Minister
Bible study Sunday, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching and communion each Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service 7:00 p. m.
Bible study Wed. 7:00 p. m.

EDDY CREEK BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor
Preaching each first and third Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday, 10:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday preceding first and third Sunday.

CRESWELL BAPTIST

Rev. Herbert Lewis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

GENERAL BAPTIST

Rev. Carroll Yarbrough, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

MT. OLIVET GENERAL BAPTIST

Rev. C. A. Travis, Pastor
Regular services every fourth Sunday School 10:00 a. m. every Sunday.

50 Scholars Complete A Bible Encyclopedia

(By Eric Gottheuer)

Jerusalem—Six thousand seven hundred articles on the Old Testament are being written by 50 Jewish scholars in Israel. They have set themselves the task of compiling the first Bible Encyclopedia in Hebrew—the language in which the book of books found its first form.

The new great collective enterprise reminds one of the famous effort of 72 aged and learned rabbis who, in Alexandria, at about 250 B. C. translated the Bible from Hebrew into Greek. Legend has it that the 72 wise men, who had been summoned by Ptolemy Philadelphus, completed their work—the Septuagint—in 70 days. Helped by the same divine inspiration, each had produced an identical translation although each had worked isolated in his cell.

The 50 modern Hebrew scholars hope to finish their job in five years. First of all, it is a job of Biblical interpretation and explanation. But in one respect it is a work of translation as well: an English version of the Hebrew Encyclopedia is now being prepared.

Both editions are to be published by the Mossad Bialik (Bialik Fund) of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem and will comprise five volumes each. The first volume (in Hebrew) is already on the market—or, actually, off the market: all copies were bought up as soon as they appeared. Also forthcoming volumes have been bought up by eager Biblical students in advance. Moshe Gordon, the director of the Bialik Fund, told The Associated Press.

The editorial board of the encyclopedia is headed by the archaeologist, Prof. E. L. Sukenik of Hebrew University, famous for deciphering Biblical manuscripts found by Beduins in a cave near the Dead Sea and reputed to be more than 2,000 years old.

The five volumes will deal with all biblical events up to and beginning of the Hasmonean (Maccabean) rule in 140 B. C. Included in the contents will be everything connected with the evolution of the Bible and research on it; everything connected with the Apocrypha and other post-Biblical writings as far as they pertain to the Old Testament; and finally everything on the archeology, geography, history, folklore, culture and civilization of ancient Israel and the Middle East—so far as it reflects on biblical history.

The American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators says about 35 per cent of the nation's driving public is below visual safety standards.

The climate of the Azores varies from 45 to 86 degrees.

Volcanic peaks, one 7,000 feet high, dominate the Azores.

Scholarship Offered Agriculture And Home Economic Students

Thirty-five scholarships for freshmen students in agriculture and home economics are available at the University of Kentucky. The awards, ranging from \$150 to \$400, will be made to students entering college either next June or September.

Applications for scholarships should be made by March 19 to Assistant Dean L. J. Horlacher of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Lexington, Ky.

Donors of the scholarships include Sears, Roebuck Foundation, Kroger Company, Jesse Jones Foundation and the Opeka Foundation.

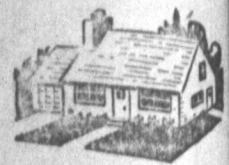
Volcanic peaks, one 7,000 feet high, dominate the Azores.

President George D. Stoddard of the University of Illinois regards football and baseball as the most characteristic of outdoor events.

Ted Williams will spend time fishing in Florida before reports to the Boston Red Sox camp at Sarasota, Fla., on Monday.

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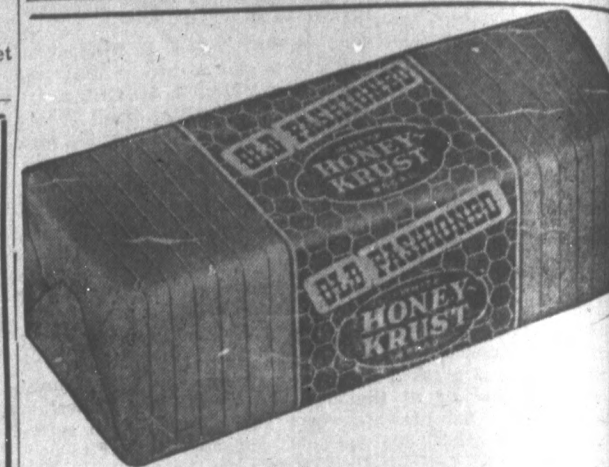
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OURS FRESHER



CHRIST IS THE ANSWER SEEK HIM AT Baptist Simultaneous REVIVALS MARCH 30 - APRIL 11

You are cordially invited to attend the services at the following Baptist Churches during the Simultaneous Crusade:

Church	Pastor	Evangelist	Song Leader
Princeton First	Rev. H. G. M. Hatler	Rev. J. Perry Carter Miami, Fla.	Rev. Paul Andrews Anderson, Mo.
Princeton Second	Rev. H. D. Knight	Rev. W. W. Johnson Greenville, Ky.	
Princeton Northside	Rev. Irvine L. Parrett	Rev. Frank Waite Campbell, Mo.	Rev. Irvine L. Parrett
Eddy Creek	Rev. W. B. Ladd	Rev. Raymond Stovall Oran, Mo.	Buddy Brown
Donaldson	Rev. W. B. Ladd	Rev. Orman Stegall Clinton, Ky.	Rev. W. B. Ladd
Crider	Rev. Homer E. Bradey	Rev. Paul O. Bapson Louisville, Ky.	Luther D. Barnes
Pleasant Grove	Rev. G. C. Meadows	Rev. Orman Jewell Cobb, Ky.	Bill Adams
Kuttawa		Rev. Leon Winchester Kuttawa, Ky.	
Eddyville	Rev. Shirley DeBell	Rev. Shirley DeBell	Rev. George Turner Rossville Ga.
New Bethel	Rev. Leon Winchester	Rev. James Farrar Jackson, Tenn.	
Fredonia	Rev. W. B. Watts	Rev. C. W. McHaney Metropolis, Ill.	
Walnut Grove	Rev. Leon Oliver	Rev. J. J. Gough Benton, Ky.	Rev. Leon Oliver
Hebron	Rev. Henry Rowland	Rev. Wade Cunningham Cadiz, Ky.	Rev. Henry Rowland

"How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation...?" (Hebrews 2:3). You MUST do something with Christ. You CANNOT avoid Him. Neutral you CANNOT be

BIBLE PREACHING - GOSPEL SINGING

memakers New

Princeton Valley Home... Fredonia Valley Home... March 11 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones. A major lesson on "Our Home" was given by the leader, Mrs. W. M. Griffin. Thought for the Month: "Our Home" by Mrs. G. C. Ferguson. Cecil Brasher, the reader, gave a report on the children. A quiz on the home was conducted by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Ruble.

attending were Mesdames: Abigail, Virgil Coleman, Kimmer, Arlie Vinson, Mrs. Walton Woodall, G. C. Jones, Mrs. Ed Phelps, Mrs. W. M. Griffin, Mrs. Orville Prowell, Mrs. Sara Conway, Byrd G. Brasher, Russell Yates, and Miss Wilma.

group was led in prayer and singing by the reader, Mrs. Litchfield. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Larry Kimmer, Sara Conway as co-hostess.

an Roger! I'm supposed to be Creamery's Homemaker. PRINCETON C

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YOUTHFUL BIL TEL

Last Week In Sports

(By James Aussenbaugh)

The Cuba Cubs kept up their two-year record as an excellent last-half club by coming from behind to take the State basketball crown from Louisville Manual last Saturday night.

All through the state meet last year and this year, the Cuba boys were either hard pressed or points behind at the half in every game they played. But they came back in the last half to out shoot, out run and out rebound the opposition in every game, except the 1951 finals with Clark County.

About the only answer for the push behind a great last half club is condition. The Cubs must have been in marvelous shape—capable of running at top speed the entire 32 minutes or more if they had to.

A team in top condition often falls behind in the first two or even three quarters, but the final minutes will pay off for the club that can keep up the pressure and even increase it in the last quarter or so.

Of course, Cuba has unquestioned ability, and the Cubs all have plenty of guts to pull them through the clutch, but I would wager my last typewriter ribbon that they can out run and out last any other team in the state.

The battle for the schoolboy crown between Cuba and Manual was a good one, but it couldn't have been anything but anti-climatic after the torrid, thrilling semi final clashes between Manual and Clark County and Cuba and Hindman.

Cuba started to freeze the ball early against Hindman and it almost cost them the ball game as the Fourteenth Region champs closed up a five point Cuba lead and sent the game into two overtimes. But Charles "Doodle" Floyd, probably the top pressure player of the tourney, hit a game winning two-pointer in the "sudden death" second overtime to move his team into the finals.

Letcher Norton, Clark County mentor, will more than likely receive a criticism for his masterminding in the final 14 seconds of the Manual game, but this corner thinks he called the right shot, but lost on a good gamble. With the Cardinals behind by one point and but 14 seconds left, Linville Puckett, Clark County All-State forward, was fouled while shooting. He had two free throws coming.

Puckett hit the first one, then looked toward his bench where Coach Norton gave him the nod to take the second shot. The ever-cool Puckett hit the gratis toss to put his team in front by one.

Up to there, the strategy went according to schedule, but hard-driving Curtis Moffett came through with a bucket to upset Norton's plans and give Manual the victory 54-53.

Coach Norton gambled the deadly accuracy of Puckett (he had hit 13 out of 17 free throws before he racked up the final two) against the outside chance that Manual would be able to score in the final 14 seconds. It was a good gamble, but even Citation backers had to take their lumps on occasion.

The all-tourney team, which often mirrors tact, diplomacy and player popularity more often than strict skill, was composed of three Manual players, two from Cuba, and one each from Clark County, Hindman, Corbin, Henry Clay and Breckinridge County.

The rule of all-tourney team committees seems to be to place three players from the winning team and two from the second place club, but as the selections are made the afternoon of the finals, the selection group has to be guided by their own thinking on who will win the final clash.

From the all-tourney choices, it would seem that the all-tourney committee expected Manual to win, but Cuba upset the dope and dumped Manual 58-52 for the championship; therefore you find only two Cuba all-tourney players to three for Manual.

The all-tournament team, nevertheless, represents some fine College prospects with Grawmeyer, Skeeters and Moffitt from Manual; Crittenden and Floyd, Cuba; Martin, Hindman; Puckett, Clark County; Bird, Corbin; Anderson, Henry Clay; and Irwin, Breckinridge County.

SPORTS WEEK BEFORE LAST The Murray State Thoroughbreds were the big noise in Kentucky college basketball this past week as they swept to four straight wins before bowing to Southwest Missouri College in the finals of the NAIB tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Little Benny Purcell, Murray jump-shot artist and dribbling sensation, gave the fans a real show with his play. He was chosen the tourney's outstanding player by sportswriters.

Garrett Beshear, star "old man" center of the Thoroughbreds from Dawson Springs, who was playing under the emotional strain of the recent death of his father, was chosen on the first five all-tournament team along with Purcell. In the final game Beshear scored 22 points and Purcell hit for 13 and Lamplsey also scored 13.

A friend of this writer used to argue that most of the sports writers' ideas were born of prejudice. The author would argue that, by and large, sports scribes gave unbiased accounts, but what could one say if that charge were made in regard to Look Magazine and Tim Coghane, the magazine's sports editor.

When every other major All-America team had Cliff Hagan of Kentucky on its team, and several of them picked Madisonville's Frank Ramsey on the first team, Look failed to mention either one on its first, second, or third team. There wasn't even a Kentuckian on the Third District team!

When a player of Hagan's unquestioned ability is chosen on every All-America team—except one, and that one just happens to have recently been sued for \$250,000 by Kentucky's coach, one begins to wonder just what were the reasons behind the failure to name Hagan.

Earl Ruby, sports editor of the Courier-Journal, has asked any sports writer, who was given a ballot for the Look voting, to contact him. Ruby said that he didn't receive any such ballot.

The magazine said that their All-America selections were based on votes from 400 sportswriters. Ruby rightfully wondered who received the ballots. He hasn't been able to locate any such ballot in this entire Ohio Valley territory as yet.

Miss Norma Baker, of Fort Campbell, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker, Dawson road. Miss Baker is employed by the Army Department and is procurement clerk for Post Engineer, Fort Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Meadows have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Florida.

WALLPAPER SALE: Buy now and save—Joiner's—Your Red Spot Paint headquarters. Joiner Hardware Co., Princeton, Ky. 29-tfc

FOR SALE AT BEST PRICES: State tested and tagged fescue and ladino clover seed. At farm or call 3119. Collins-Shrewsbury. 34-tfc

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Classified Ads

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Deaths & Funerals

Mrs. Edward Davis
Funeral services for Mrs. Edward A. Davis, 81, who died at her home on Maple avenue, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, March 23, at the First Christian Church by the Rev. George Filer, assisted by the Rev. Reed Woodall. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.
Mrs. Davis was the former Miss Lenora McGregor of Hopkinsville.

county, but she had been a student of Princeton most of her life.
Among the survivors were daughters, Mrs. Virgil Johnson, Marion, Illinois; Mrs. Paul C. Memphis; Mrs. George H. Detroit; and Miss Vada, Princeton; and two sons, Davis, St. Louis; and Walter, Paducah.
Mrs. James Wahl, of Ames, Illinois, and a former resident of this city, visited Mrs. J. T. Donald, last week.

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In regular or tapered crown styles.
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Wide choice of collars. French or barrel cuffs.
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Solids, stripes, florals and geometrics.
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Flannels, boxers, briefs in all sizes.
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Both regular lengths and anklets. Many with clocks.
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JARMAN SHOES \$9.95
All famous name brands. Wide choice of styles.

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Now that I'm on Dr. Salsbury's Ren-O-Sal, stand back! Watch Ren-O-Sal's G.S. (growth stimulation) factor shoot me ahead. Look for faster growth, better coloring, and earlier maturity. I'll have it with Ren-O-Sal in my drinking-water. Ren-O-Sal controls cecal coccidiosis, too.

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SALAD DRESSING, Table Garden		
32 oz. jar	39c	
APPLE BUTTER, Farm Brand		
28 oz. jar	25c	
CORN, Rosedale, ex. stand., White Cr.		
Style, Co. Gent., No. 2 can	12 1/2c	
CHEESE SPREAD, Clearfield		
2 lb. loaf	85c	
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Silver River		
No. 2 can	25c	
IMPORTED SARDINES, Modesto, fancy Moroccan in Olive Oil		
No. 1/4 can	3 for 55c	
SARDINES, oval in mustard or tomato sauce, can	15c	
SLICED PINEAPPLE, Lotus		
No. 2 can	29c	
COFFEE, Loving Cup, the coffee with the wonderful flavor, lb.	75c	
MACKEREL, Half Hill		
16 oz. can	19c	

RED KIDNEY BEANS, Scott County		
No. 300 can, 3 for 25c, 95c a dozen		
VEGETABLE SOUP, Scott County		
No. 1 can, 3 for 25c, 95c a dozen		
PINTO BEANS, Scott County		
No. 300 can, 3 for 25c, 95c a dozen		
CREAM STYLE CORN, Scott County		
No. 1 can, 3 for 25c, 95c a dozen		
LIMA BEANS, Scott County		
No. 300 can, 3 for 25c, 95c a dozen		
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No. 300 can, 3 for 25c, 95c a dozen		

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PORK CHOPS, lb. 51c SUGAR CURED JOWL lb. 17c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FLORIDA ORANGES, full of juice 8 lb. mesh bag 49c
APPLES, Winesap, U. S. No. 1 3 pounds 29c

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band instruments... estimated \$1,000 were... the Rotter High school... sometime Friday... director K. V. Bryan... the band has been reported... and city police, but n... had been made at...

culprits gained ent... the home economies... breaking a window, T... into the old band roo... finding the instrumen... new band room. Bryan... indicated that the th... had previous know... where the instruments...

losing horns were...

For L. P. Gas Association Members Held in Princeton

Kentucky L. P. Gas Association held the first sch... of 12 here in Prin... Monday, March 27. Eighty... representatives from 15 Ken... and one Indiana cit... the school.

W. and James Fortner... of the Peter Woo... in Princeton, an... association secretaries from... and Tennessee were p... addition to the visiting... members.

Fry, Dayton, Ohio, ... Gas and Light Co... on the subject of h... Warren Reiding, Lou... the Clocor Stove Co... the problems co... ranges with the... the towns and cities... at the school we... ind., and Franklin... Hopkinsville, I... cadiz, Hickman... Paducah, Owensboro... Morganfield, Camp... Murray and Russ... Kentucky towns.

Admitted: 16 Are Admitted At Hospital

There were 21 patients... and 16 patients dismi... Caldwell County War... Hospital from March... 1911.

Those admitted were M... Bayard, Mrs. Franc... and infant, Mrs. ... and infant, Mrs. ... and infant, M... Jenkins, Baby boy... William Childre... Cummins, Mrs. M... Mrs. Elizabeth Br... Annie Grace and M... and infant.

Mr. Hugh Pritchard... of Mr. and Mrs. R... last week.

inquiring Repo...

THE QUESTION

you had your choic... above all others liv... rather are elected in... the United States this... member?

ANSWERS

William E. Jones: R... is my choice. He i... the best qualified m... standpoint of exper... ment.

John Morgan: I have... to make a decision... sure that I don't w... I have plenty of re...

William Stout: ... my choice. He has pr... an able man with h... ing activities with... Of course, we'll h... the candidates com... on their positio... and decide for sure... Jones: Kefauver... a better fitted man... than his opponents... work with the crim... ing committee very... Mrs. George Martin... take Eisenhower... has shown such gre... in the military fie... able to show... in the politic... Mr. Ray St. Kefau... Of course, I d... to study politics I... that he would be the...